

WEEKLY CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1886

IN BOODLE KING?

An Open Letter to Hon. George Hearst.

DEAR SIR:—It has been given out by prominent members of the Democratic party that you will be elected by next legislature United States Senator for California. When the question is put, why you are not? the answer is, that you have expended, during the campaign, large sums of money for the success of the party (particularly the legislative tier), and are entitled to it. I, with many others, very seriously question whether you will upon that ground allow yourself to become a candidate, because I believe you to be possessed of pride enough to resist so base and degrading a proposition. Assuming that it has reached your ears, I ask you to publicly declare that you are not a candidate and will not accept the office, confessedly tendered upon a money consideration alone. The last canvass the republican party and its corporate allies were loudly inveighed against by every democratic orator, for their use of money in politics. This was unjust; for the success of the party is to be the same and your money alone secures you the prize, we are a pocket borough still, and you are not to be withdrawn from the contest and let some other competent and qualified democrat who has not spent a dollar in the campaign, be elected to represent California in the senate. If you live you state and are sincere in your party allegiance, you will do this, and thus justify the attempt to make the subject of public ridicule and reproach. Every citizen who has the pride of his state at heart will, if necessary, willingly subscribe to make you whole for any injury of the canvass.

Respectfully,
B. W. MORRISON.

San Francisco, Nov. 18, 1886.

Railroad Notes.

Prescott Citizen.

The word at the front is to Chino Valley, where a single track will be put in and freight delivered for some time to come.

Men are arriving almost every day from New Mexico, and are working on the great main line at every grade, and, between Point of Rocks and Whipple Bar.

Mr. L. S. Bailey, General Manager, reached St. Louis Wednesday night, on his way to New York.

Mr. L. H. Wilson, Treasurer and Paymaster, and Mr. J. E. Kelley, Assistant General Manager, are kept busy at Prescott.

Mr. J. E. Kelley has all he can do supervising the work at the front and on the completed track.

Mr. Beach is here, there and everywhere, expediting the work.

A gentleman who recently rode over the road, in the night, tells us that he never enjoyed an easier railroad ride.

We look for the completion of the Prescott about Christmas.

A Complete change in the U. S. Land

Major Fred W. Smith, a son of General George W. Smith, assumed the duties of Receiver to-day. On Saturday, on motion of Hon. B. H. Hecford, Judge Wallace, the retiring officer, was admitted to the bar of the District Court of the Territory. The Judge has been quite a reputation as a land lawyer during the term of his office here, and not one of his opinions, rendered in the numerous cases brought before him, has been reversed by the Commissioner of the general Land Office, or the Secretary of the Interior. Col. Wallace will open an office here, giving special attention to land office business.

Dr. B. M. Thomas, the present efficient Receiver, will step down and out in a few days and will probably locate at Santa Fe, N. M.

Of his successor, "Brainard's Legal President," says: "The appointment of Charles E. Bailey as Receiver at Tucson, Arizona, is one of the best that has been made by this administration, and it is a guarantee of a clean administration of that office."

Free Traders Killed and Wounded.

(N. Y. Tribune.)

The three leading fatalities of Tuesday, of general interest, were the following:

JOHN GRIFITH CARLISLE.—This speaker was picked up speechless when the back country had been heard from. Came to last evening long enough to remark that he never for one moment suspected that he was injured. His doctors say he may recover, but that he will never be as handsome or high-stepping as he was. Is being treated for hypodermic injections, and is injured internally, and it is likely that mortification will set in.

WILLIAM R. MORRISON.—Compound fracture, pretty generally distributed all over him. Explained to the Commissioner, in his late morning statement, that if he had so much as dreamed that the buzz saw was in motion he would have made other arrangements. A bump of statesmanship has suffered considerable reduction, horizontal and otherwise, and as in Carlisle's case, there is danger of mortification setting in.

FRANK HERB.—Thinks he would be able to identify the can of dynamite that hit him. Is in favor of immediate legislation against the repetition of such outrages. Grew rapidly worse, last evening, on hearing an unfriendly Republican remark that he was a "bum." Should be seen and not heard. The local medical fraternity think that he has lost or mislaid his head. Like Morrison and Carlisle, he is threatened with considerable mortification.

Easily Satisfied.

(Chicago.)

The last campaign did a great deal to solidify and build up the democratic party on a permanent basis.—Des Moines Leader.

Losses of money in Turkey Creek district are meeting with success. Several of them will shortly make small shipments of high grade silver ore.

There is a probability of the Senator mine being sold to a company of capitalists who will work it systematically.

Silver is being shipped from the Peck mill, and gold from the Del Paso.

We have nothing left from Cherry district, where several parties are at work in mines.

There is a pretty general demand for sampling works, and no time should be lost in securing them. They will be of great benefit to the country and pave the way for reduction works, which are bound to have, next spring or summer.—Courier.

Suits made to order from carefully selected cloth. Ready made clothing and gents' furnishings goods always on hand. J. P. Sargent, agent corner Mills and Meyer streets.

Prevention and Protection from Pleuro Pneumonia.

EDITOR CITIZEN.—Dear Sir: In reference to the advisability of the inoculation of cattle by our stockmen as a preventive from the contagious pleuro pneumonia of cattle, I desire to observe that whilst that is a remedy, or prophylactic, to be used in an emergency, yet it should not be forgotten, that inoculated animals can themselves communicate the disease to healthy animals, and in inoculation is only the substitution of a lesser evil, for one capable of almost infinite magnitude, if allowed free course.

Primarily, the first thing to do is, if possible to stamp out the disease in its incipient, by the destruction and cremation of all animals infected and of all infected surroundings such as stables, corrals, etc., and the non usage, for a sufficient length of time of range or pasture where infected animals have grazed, together with the quarantine and isolation for a proper period of all suspected animals, for "prevention" is better than cure even if cure were possible which at present it is not.

What we essentially need, as also already suggested, is an improvement on inoculation, by the substitution of a more effective vaccine.

Such vaccination should not only be virulent in its action on the system, but above all non-contagious; I may hereafter, if acceptable, offer some further remarks on this subject, but for the present I only remark now, that for instance in the fatal disease of charbon in cattle and sheep Dr. Salmon has very clearly shown that it is the virus of the disease, and not the bacteria, which is the cause of the disease, and as absolute protection therefrom afforded as from small pox in humanity, the inoculation or vaccination with a cultured virus, deprived of its original virulence, yet sufficiently virile for protection.

In like manner I think there can be little question, but that judicious experiments can and will produce a virus that can be substituted for contagious inoculation in pleuro pneumonia.

In view of the matter, the following extract from the report of Dr. Salmon to the Agricultural Department in 1882, is very suggestive.

At the recent annual reunion of the five members of the institute, M. Bouley was selected by the Academy of Sciences to deliver the address of that body. Speaking in reference to the contagious diseases of animals and of Pasteur's investigations, he said: "Yes, this great mystery of contagion, the efforts of investigators in the past, and the progress of our knowledge, have not yet revealed to us the secret of the disease, but we have reached a point where the knowledge of the disease is such that we are enabled to prevent its transmission."

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